SKEEN CASE AFFIRMED

Supreme Court Finds No Trust Was Created.

REVERSE FOR WESTERN

JUDGMENT FOR \$8,000 ORDERED ANNULLED.

Second Time the Suit of Rudolph Konold Has Been in the Supreme Court and the Second Time it Has Been Reversed-Judgment Was

Two opinions were handed down by ne court yesterday, one affirming and the other reversing the ruling of the lower courts.

The case affirmed was that of Martha I. Skeen et al., appellants, against John Marriott, In January, 1897, Marriott was convicted of unlawful co-habitation and sentenced to six months

brought to have declared

and established an express trust in favor of the plaintiffs, Martha I. Skeen, dson, Benjamin Marriott arriott, jr., in a certain al-f \$4,000, which it is claimed

menced suit in the district court to re- Monday morning. cover \$550 from Ernestine and Moses Lichtenstein. According to the complaint, the plaintiff pawned a lady's gold standard watch, said to be worth \$200, with the defendants for the sum of \$11, on Nov. 4, 1897. 'The repayment the loan was extended by the defendants until March 4, 1898. On the 5th of this month the plaintiff tendered ts the amount of money due

CLARK ESTATES IN COURT. Appraisement of Special Administra-

tors Postponed.

The hearing of the petitions for the

IN THE COURTS.

District Court Orders.

ng orders were made yes-

be made perpetual tion and demurrer Jennie Montague;

rom the calendar.

Vs. Fred M. Meyers et etax costs stricken from May.

Petchnikoff and Hambourg Will property at the Salt Lake theatre on the 9th of May.

s. American Steam & emurrer confessed and d to amend by interlineapany; motion for new trial

A motion to strike out was V. Cox vs. Wagener et al.; for plaintiff for \$1,456.75.

Letitia Kelsey's Estate.

P. Kelsey yesterday petitioned strict court for appointment as strator of the estate of his ast. December. leaving an estate at \$2,500, to be distributed thirteen heirs. The petition will

Divorce Cases Referred.

entered, Judge Hiles yesterday referred the divorce cases of William E. Stone vs. Annie M. Stone and Elizabeth Smith vs. Hugh W. Smith to Deputy Clerk Little to take testimony and re-

Probate Proceedings. The following orders in probate were made yesterday by Judge Hiles:
Estate of Robert Dunn, deceased; supplementary decree entered for dis-

ribution of reversionary interest of Estate of Ellen Hanham, deceased; hearing on petition for letters of ad-ministration referred to Deputy Clerk

Estate of Swen M. Lovendahl, deceased; hearing on report of reap-praisement and sale referred to Deputy Estate of Mary A. Corless, deceased; ale of real estate authorized.

Estate of George W. Jackson, de-

eased: same order Estate of Rutledge Comstock, de-ceased; Laura E. Comstock appointed administratrix under bond of \$2,000. Estate of Tacy Ella Saunders, de-ceased; Benjamin F. Saunders appointed executor of the probated will under bond of \$1,000. Estate of Lewellyn D. Davis, deceas-

ed; final account of administration allowed and decree of distribution en-

OF TUFTS DUE TODAY

UTAH SOLDIER WHO DIED IN PHILIPPINES.

and John Assertion to the defendant John and the second three of the defendant John and the

defendant's employ. was injured by the explosion of the boiler of a locomotive engine which he was running. He sued for \$25,000. The supreme court, after reviewing the evidence and instructions of the lower court, ordered a reversal with instructions for a new trial.

WANTS HER JEWELRY.

Clara H. Watrous Sues Firm of Pawnbrokers.

Clara H. Watrous yesterday commenced suft in the district court to remained to the property, was appointed his administrator, with the will annexed. In response to her request, the boy's remains have been forwarded to her.

Mrs. G. W. Creiner, mother of the young hero, waited upon Governor wolld take charge of the state should take charge of the state should take charge of the state should take charge of the functional as was done a couple of months ago when several of the Utah volunteers were brought home for burial. The governor promised to take up the mixture with the griefstricken mother Monday morning.

AMUSEMENTS.

'A rare treat was given the music-loving public of Salt Lake at the Theatre last evening, and it is pleasant to note that it was well patronized and thoroughly appreciated. The audience which assembled at the Salt Lake thedefendants the amount of money due to them by her, but the pawnbrokers claimed to have disposed of the watch. The plaintiff also claims to have pledged a diamord cluster ring, worth \$250, with the Lichtensteins on Feb. 21, 1898, for which she was loaned \$22, and which has met with the same fate as the watch, and she now brings action to recover their value from the pawnbroking firm.

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right to administer upon the es-except that all his property has a willed to Mrs. Clark, whose death ely followed the demise of Mr. all his property has to seems impossible to add to the ex-travagant adjectives which have been applied to it so many times. His tech-nique is now as dainty as a flower, and be settlement of the cuesho is best entitled to ada to both estates, the court aspecial administrator to tassets, worth about \$12,000. Utah Savings & Trust criff Howells and Deputy L. Sloan are mentioned as who are likely to secure tent.

In ique is now as dainty as a ficwer, and now as diramatic as the thunder, as he will sit. Each one of his fingers is an actor, which helps to bring out his instrument as lovingly as the violinist does his violin, and his face—like a mask when he is bowing his, acknowledgments—reflects all the emotion he feels who are likely to secure to the property at the prices they themselves have fixed. The records of transfers show a good degree of activity in spite of these drawbacks and the outlook is considered good for how difficult the technique of a passage, there seems nothing mechanical in its

The programme opened with Etudes' orders were made yes—Hiles in the equity

vs. Salt Lake City
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The programme opened with Etudes' Symphoniques, Op. 13, of Schuman. Three movements of the Sonata in F minor, Op. 57, by Beethoven, were marvelously given, and heartily appreciated. "Hark! Hark! The Lark," and "Erl-King," of Schubert-Liszt were the most dramatic numbers, and were rendered with almost starting intended. dered with almost startling intensity. The four Chopin numbers showed the player in his happiest vein—the dainty style in which he excels. A new min uet (in A major), composed by himself called forth a perfect storm of applause and ten days al-and ten days al-and ten days al-and ten days alherry's court:

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Inapsone of last, and the audience
refused to go without an encore. After
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times, the virtuoso seated himself at
the plane and played, the tenth rhapsodie. The audience was exceedingly
demonstrative throughout the evening to answer,

vs. Andrew p
to dissolve attachthe calculate was exceedingly
demonstrative throughout the evening
and the whole occasion augured well
for similar attractions in the future.

The Theatre will be dark until Thursday, May 3, when the spectacle, "The Evil Eye," will be presented.

Abundance of Ice.

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CLEARINGS SHOW GAIN

QUIET.

Real Estate Conditions Have Not Been so Satisfactory in Years as They Have Been This Spring-

Salt Lake trade has been characterized by a degree of dullness the past week which is difficult to explain with all the elements in favor of lively business. The tone is good and bank clearings still indicate a good volume of trade compared with the spring trade of last year. There was a heavy fall in clearings yesterday it is true, but the balance for the week is on the right

side with a strong margin.

The clearings yesterday were \$226,-669 33, compared with \$396,128.56 for the 669 39, compared with \$359,120.00 corresponding day of last year. For the week the clearings were \$2,139,346.55 compared with \$1,322,022.02 for the corresponding week of last year. This

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and while there is much work going on it is as nothing compared with what it is as nothing compared with what would be done if prices were what they

dicate that the population of the city is increasing very rapidly this spring by the influx of families from the east and from the surrounding towns.

son this surplus of people may be taken asks that the taken care of with suitable houses, but at present there is a famine. One real viewed in order and account of the control of the con estate man said yesterday that he never knew a time when there were fewer houses for rent in Salt Lake than at this time. He also said that he could rent fifty good houses in the next ten days if he had them. Other dealers make similar remarks

Real Estate Active.

There never was a time in the his tory of Salt Lake when the real estate business was better than it is this spring. There is no boom such as proved a curse to the city ten years ago and wrecked many good men while it crippled many others to such an extent that they have been ever since trying to get their affairs straightened out. But the business this spring is safe and conservative and prices are

based upon solid values.

The difficulty that dealers are now as he plays. The secret of his magnetism is that he feels the music as he plays it. It strikes one that no matter the best real estate business year in the how difficult the technique of a passage,

Work on the large buildings in he course of construction is going forward satisfactorily and rapidly and there is nothing to indicate that this will not be a great building year in Salt Lake except the high price above referred to. Labor is plentiful and the brick makers say that they have facilities for turning out twice as many brick as has ever yet been called for by the local trade.

Permits to build and to make im ovements were issued last week as dlows by Inspector Ulmer: Auerbach & Bro, 147 South

Main street, repairs after J A. Alcorn, 128 M street, brick Home Investment company, corner Third and N streets, brick

cottage
Charles Cottrell, jr., 176 Meade street, brick cottage
George Mueller, rear 252 South Main street, brick addition ...
J. W. Hanes, J street between Fifth and Sixth, brick cottage. Fifth and Sixth, brick cottage...
Spencer Clawson, trustee, 45 Commercial street, alterations
E. W. Hunter, 966 South First
West street, brick cottage
H. B. Elder, 566 West Second
North street, brick addition...
Mrs. S. C. Sherrell, 1026 South
Ninth East street, improve-1.500 1.000

Ninth East street, improve-Henry Wallace, 426 Sixth street, brick cottage E. W. Lehman, 125 Q street, brick Mrs. W. C. Peterson, 133 South venth East street, frame cot-

Cigars at a Sacrifice.

Having bought the entire Dittman bankrupt stock of cigars, consisting of a very fine line of clear Havana, and the best of Domestic Goods, I offer them at considerable less than manufacturer's cost, either single, by the box, or in larger quantities. Come early. SIG SIMON. early.

The Bismarck, No. 30 W. Second So.

See the handsome moving pictures

NEWS FROM OVER THE STATE.

TEACHERS

UNIQUE SCHOOL SITUATION AT Sanpete Republicans Want School FARMINGTON.

THE LOCAL STOCK MARKET WAS Trustees Ordered Schools Closed, But the Teachers Keep Them Open-Will Not be Discharged.

(Special Correspondence.) Farmington, April 21.-The corps of lic school teachers of Farmington are Great Difficulty in Securing Small said to be engaged in a strike of a unique character, inasmuch as they defy their employers to discharge them, and absolutely refuse to quit work. The trouble arises, it is said, from the fact that the teachers were engaged for eight months' work at a stipulated salary, contracts in writing being made between the trustees and teachers. At the end of seven months, which expired two weeks ago, the trustees became aware that funds were low and they decided to close the schools. This decision was met by a flat refusal to quit from the teachers, and the schools went on. It is said that yesterday the trustees again ordered the schools closed, but unless some concessions are made to the pedagogues the doors will open again on Monday as usual. The teachers assert that coosing now will injure their pupils. In the event of the trustees locking the school houses, the teachers will put in their time at the expense of the district by reporting each morning ready for work. The feelings of both teachers and rustees are greatly ruffled, each side claiming to be in the right. lutely refuse to quit work. The trouble

Farmington, April 21.—Louisa Coltrin and Joseph H. Grant, administrators of the estate of Esther Coltrin, deceased, of

it is as nothing compared with what would be done if prices were what they should be. Local dealers maintain that they are not responsible for these conditions; that the goods come to them loaded with these heavy prices and that they must charge accordingly to save themselves.

There is another feature of the local situation that is impressing itself with force on all close observers. This is the unusual demand for houses and the rapid rise in rents. It is stated that many small families are boarding because of the impossibility of finding suitable houses. This is taken to indicate that the population of the city

it is as nothing compared with what would be done if prices were what they should an answer to the sensation of their removal and the revocation of their letters of administration which was presented to the district court by Lois H. Argyle, one of the helrs of Mr. Coltrin. The petition abounded with charges of misappropriation of estate funds, embezzlement and concealing of estate property. Specific charges were made that \$500 of estate property. Specific charges were made that \$500 of estate property. Specific charges were made that \$500 of estate property. Specific charges were made that \$500 of estate property. Specific charges were made that \$500 of estate property. Specific charges were made that \$500 of estate property. Specific charges were made that \$500 of estate property. Specific charges were made that \$500 of estate property. Specific charges were made that \$500 of estate property. Specific charges were made that \$500 of estate property. Specific charges were made that \$500 of estate property. Specific charges were made that \$500 of estate property. Specific charges were made that \$500 of estate property. Specific charges were made that \$500 of estate property. Specific charges were made that \$500 of estate property. Specific charges were made that \$500 of estate property. Specific charges were made that \$500 of estate property. Specific charges were made that \$500 of estate property. Spec

dicate that the population of the city is increasing very rapidly this spring by the influx of families from the east and from the surrounding towns.

There are houses going up in all parts of the city and later in the season this surplus of people may be taken care of with suitable houses, but at present there is a famine. One real estate man said yesterday that he never The case is set for hearing on April 26, and owing to the prominence of all parties concerned it is being watched with interest. Racy testimony is expected.

ACCIDENT AT EUREKA.

Child Loses Two Fingers by Giant

Cap Explosion. (Special Correspondence.) Eureka, April 21.—The little 3-year-old son of George Proctor was the victim of a very painful accident yesterday afternoon, which will result in the loss of two fingers and probably the thumb of the left hand. The little one was playing with a giant cap, which exploded, mutilating his hand and inflicting a painful, but not serious wound on the leg.

J. N. Lambert, representing the Lambert Paper company of Salt Lake, was in camp today.

Editor C. F. Spilman of the Tintic Miner and Editor Newman H. Mix of the Republican are in the city.

Mrs. James Stack returned today from a visit at Salt Lake City.

F. H. Schmidt of the La Reine and Attorney F. H. Holzheimer were Salt Lake visitors today.

Dr. Alfred Taylor came out from Salt Lake City last evening and will locate in Eureka, having purchased the practice of Dr. Fred Stauffer. Mr. Stauffer will go to Salt Lake, where he will remain for a few months, eventually leaving for Europe, where he will complete a course in medicine.

City Marshal Gus Henriod was in Salt Eureka, April 21.-The little 3-year-old

ELECTRICITY FOR EUREKA

Telluride Company Will Soon be Ready For Business.

Eureka, April 21.—The Telluride Power ompany, which some time ago purchased Electric Light company, will be prepared to begin furnishing lights about May 1, to begin furnishing lights about May 1, and after that date the local concern, which has been lighting the camp for so many years past, will pass out of existence. The management of the Telluride company would have been able to turn the electric current into this branch some time ago but for the delay in the arrival of transformers. Many transformers will be required to reduce the voltage—which at this point is 40,000 volts—to that necessary for ordinary commercial lighting, 110 volts. The Telluride company recently secured a franchise from the city, and as it purchased the franchise under which the old company operated, it can use



BUCKINGHAM'S DYE for the

TRUSTEES either in supplying the town. It will, however, do business under the franchise formerly owned by the old concern.

GO BACK ON AGREEMENT.

Superintendent Again. (Special Correspondence.)

Mt. Pleasant, April 21.—Some over-zeal-

Mt. Pleasant, April 21.—Some over-zealous Republicans of this county are enan agreement entered into two years ago
actions A. C. Nelson of Manti to allow
bits name to go before the people of Sanpete county as a candidate for re-election
to that office this year.
At the convention which nominated Mr.
Nelson to the office of county superintiendent two years ago, which was distiendent two years as superintendent,
agreed, so it was generally understood
throughout the county, that the Republito select the office who should serve for
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to select the official, and that this nominew would be supported by their boiltical
party should this year in turn be allowed
to select the office of the public schools,
all interested agreeing that the less partisanism in their management the better
it would be for them, and this plan seemed a feasible one in following out that
dida.

The agreement has been followed so far.
The Republican party selected A. C. Nelsen for its nominee and he was elected
without opposition and has ably attended
to the duties of the office. Now, howsen for its nominee and he was elected
without opposition and has ably attended
to the duties of the office.
Now, howthe Republican party have approached Mr.

Welsen and made a request that he make
a fight on a partisan platform for the rete

ing. Mr. Nelson flatly refused to heed the importuning of the politicians who have been interviewing him in regard to the matter and will give his support to the nominee whom the Democrats see fit to select, as he considers himself and the party bound by the agreement of two years ago, and it is quite certain that the attempt will prove futile.

NEPHI LIQUOR CASE.

Difficulty in Securing a Justice to

ron.

The shareholders of the Nephi Creamery company met last evening and elected the following directors for the ensuing year: George Howard, Walter Brough, Charles Grace, E. F. Russell and Mrs. M. A. Grover. Secretary, Andrew Neilson; treasurer, George Lunt. White the directors would not give the financial statement for publication, it is understood that the result is all that could be expected for its first year. The new board expects to curtail some of the expenses of the prev-

and M. M. Kellogg.

Marriage licenses were granted Lawrence Tanner, aged 19, and Martha A. Boyle, aged 18. both of Payson; Elias G. Harmer, aged 24, and Addie Erdman, aged 19, of Springville.

Mabel Norman Deeble et al., minors, commenced an action against Richard Norman, guardian, and his wife to quet title to a piece of real estate and to recover the sum of \$2,390.40.

John Long filed a petition for divorce from his wife, Angree Long, on the grounds of desertion.

PROGRESS OF EXPLORERS

South American Expedition Entertained at Gunnison.

(Special Correspondence.) Gunnison April 21 .- The people of Gunnison honored the South American expedition here tonight by entertaining them in a royal manner. The committee on entertainment had all things prepared before they entered the city, and their reception was made as pleasant as possible. A dance was given in the evening, and refreshments were served during the evening's festivities. The party was made to serve a double purpose, that of honoring three returned missionaries and the B. Y. A. expedition. An escort party would have met the explorers had not

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word been received here the evening previous that they would be unable to reach town as per previous announcement. The committee did all in its power to make things pleasant for the guests, and the boys composing the party entered heartily into the pleasures of the dance. All the people will wish them success in their explorations, and a safe return to their homes.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION. Utah and Juab County Workers Meet

at Lehi. (Special Correspondence.)

Lehi, April 21.—The Utah and Juab County Sunday School association met in semi-annual convention at Lehi today. Delegates were present from most of the towns from Alpine to Nephi, making a very representative gathering of Sunday school workers of this part of the state. The meeting was held in the rooms of the New West school and the ladies connected with the Lehi work furnished a dinner to all attending.

The following programme was carried through, most of the subjects being offered for general discussion after the addresses or papers were given:

Devotional service, Miss Mary Linn, Springville.

"Qualifications of the Sunday School Teacher," Rev. Wildman Murphy, Eureka.
"The Pupil in the Home," Miss F. Paden, Payson.

Praise service, Rev. F. N. Lapham, Payson.

Reports of schools Rev. R. Cooper

Court at Coalville.

(Special Correspondence.) Coalville, April 20.—In the Third district court here today the first case called was that of Mary Jane McCombe vs. John McCombe, wherein plaintiff sued for divorce, alleging desertion and failure to support. They were married on the 6th of May, 1886, at Coalville.

The court ordered that the decree be granted.

An order was made confirming the sale of real estate in the matter of the estate of Frederick John, deceased, by W. I. Snyder, adminstrator. of Frederick John, deceased, by W. I. Snyder, administrator.

The case of the state of Utah vs. Joshua W. Neel, on charge of unlawful and carnal knowledge of Ella Jorgenson, a female under the age of consent, was called next. Neel was arraigned and pleaded not guilty and furnished \$800 bail. The case will be tried in June.

Court adjourned in time for Judge Norrell and Stenographer John Pike to drive to Echo and catch the noon train for home.

Gunnison Notes.

(Special Correspondence.) Gunnison, April 21.—Sheriff Jensen came down from Manti today and was a spectator at the dance in the evening.

Editor Gledhill will visit the capital city on Saturday and take in the sights of Zion.

Zion.

Sheep shearing is on in earnest, and many of the young men are now away from home, clipping fleeces.

L. Ludvigson went to Richfield this week on business.

Mr. Knapy of Moroni has been here this week looking up a location for a barber shop.

"War can always be avoided," asserted

Some Kinds Can't.

man in the back row laughed scornfully. "Evidently," he said, "the speaker is not married." From Experience.

(Life.)

Parke—They say a horse has every dis-ease that a human being has. Do you be-

lieve it?

Jane-I know it. I bought one from a



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